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M. Q. B.

Anto complete subjection. I, and in making it a vehicle of cr and a hundred times speedier My invention will, before the ntury, displace all other modes on. It means travel through uping the mountains and skimbell in the same time far time on the ground. I have all trip with my endless chain be machine with pocket electric ment, and I know whereof I pronounce it the most importer ever made in the world. At 1 y morning. August 10, 1888, at I buckled the endless chain of babout my person—turning my turned on the pocket battery frearward bombs, I felt myseli and moving rapidly forward. I have been started from Paris, France, ten minutes in making the atlantic Ocean, then been started from Paris, France, ten minutes in making the miles. This morning I went for breakfast, but found that my pocket-book and was, ithout money, but I was pohat made no difference at thas as invited to stop a month. I commercial Bank, where I commercial Bank, where I can be a seedy, nieedy person, it was you have a seedy nieedy person, it was you have a lake you have a seedy nieedy person, it was you have a seedy nieedy person, and had seed have a seedy nieedy person a lake you have a seedy nieedy person a lake you have nieed the niees. All had spent seed niees and had seed niees and h

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SHORTLEGS.

SHORTLEGS. August 10.

Great Hunter.

are telling lies I will tell a I was out hunting one day I tree to rest, and hearing an he upper part of the tree I bit. When I reached the ised to find a large farm uper was thrashing his wheat. I straw to make a rope to and he refused, but told me the chaff. Of this I made at about one half way down if fell, feet first, into solid a. While I was going home k myself out of the rock! coming toward me with hi had nothing to defend my hand down his throat and tall and turned him inside ne safe.

L. Louis Hold Hold Piels Every News Covered SUNDAY

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PARNELL'S LIBEL SUIT.

THE HEARING TO BE HAD BEFORE SCOTCH JURY NEXT NOVEMBER.

nell's Proposal to Chamberlain for the Settlement of the Irish Question—Com-

Settlement of the Irish Question—Com-ments of the London Press on the Max-well Case—Von Moitke Flaced on the Re-tired List—Prof. Perrin Released—Italian Troops Slaughtered by Abyssinians—For-eign News.

after pretending for months past that judges and jurors were not influenced by party feel-ing, is obliged to say that the Scotch judges and juries will honestly co-operate in discov-

CHAMBERIAIN AND THE PARKELITES.

After considerable delay. Chamberiain produced the documents relating to his negotiations with the Parnellites in 1885. The result is a bitter disappointment to Parnell's enemies. All Chamberlain succeeds in establishing is that Parnell, being then the head of a

small party of thirty-seven members of the commons, was willing to accept a plan tor national councils, and then drew his pen through those clauses proposed in the coercion

act, which he considered particularly open to objection. Chamberlain now admits that there is practically no conflict of testimony

The treasury minutes, to be issued, adopts

The Daily News, commenting on the Maxwell case, depracates the long delays in criminal procedure in the United States. It thinks the system eminently honorable to the

PARNELL'S PROPOSAL. LONDON, August 13.—The proposal of Mr. Parnell for the settlement of the Irish ques-tion, which Mr. Chamberlain refers to in his

poor, infirmaries, hospitals, asylums, roads, bridges and harbors. The boards

cessions for and to provide county and baronial subventions and guarantees of inter-

est to railways, tramways and other public

authorized to associate itself with one or more boards for business of the nature indicated,

which might overlap its boundary. In order to guard the rights of land owners a representation in proportion to the rates paid by them might be admitted to the boards. Generally speaking, the landlord pays half

rates and the whole of the county cess now.

LOCAL TAXATION.

pears that in 1883 the amounts levied on rea

property outside of the towns were: For poor rates, £1,147,822, and for county cess, £1,191,220. Supposing, therefore, that the land own-

ers were found to bear one-fourth of these

burdens, they might be allotted one-fourth representation on the county boards. To make sure of

this a system of separate elections for the two classes might be established. It

would, perhaps, be found convenient to levy

Lunatic Asylums Board; seventh, General Valuation and Boundary Survey; eighth, Charitable Donations and Bequests Commis-sion; ninth, Endowed Schools Commission,

etc. The Central Board would have general powers over these departments and over the

According to the returns of local taxation in

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1888.

SHERIDAN'S SUCCESSOR

CLASH BETWEEN THE HEAD OF THE ARMY

will be pressed with all possible celerity.

THE DANAGES DEMANDED.

The amount of damage which Mr. Parnell asks for in his suit against the Times is £50,000. He bases his action on letters which the Times published in 1887 and on letters and statements introduced by the defense in the trial of O'Donnell's case against the Times. The trial will take place before Lord Kinnear of the Court of Sessions in Edinburg.

THE FAST TRAINS.

The railway race between London and Edinburgh continues. The Northwestern again replies to the challenge of the Northern and also reduces its time to seven and three quarter hours, and announces that it will make a still greater reduction if necessary.

pended to his letter, is headed "Local Self-Government in Ireland" and is as follows:

It is proposed to create county boards, to Prof. Perrin was knocked down by partisans lot. The boards would levy county rates, would be sanitary authorities and would administer all county business—relief of the fight have been arrested.

would have the power to compulsorily ITALIANS SLAUGHTERED BY ABYSSINIANS. jects, as well as for the erection of churches, chools, laborers' cottages, etc., to grant coning startling intelligence: Three hundred and fifty auxiliary troops, under the command of Italian officers have been deest to railways, tramways and other public stroyed by Abyssinians. The killed included undertakings within the county; to order or all the officers. An attack was being made by undertake such subsidiary schemes of arterial the auxiliaries upon Saganeti. The catastro-drainage as may be confined to their areas phe was due to the treachery on the part of of jurisdiction and to delegate their powers to committees. A board would, moreover, be the fighting. native allies, who joined the enemy during

MOLTKE RETIRED.

BERLIN, August 13.—Gen. Von Moltke has been placed on the retired list of the army. Gen. Von Waldersee succeeds him. Emperor William has written Gen. Von Moltke a gracious and affectionate letter, nominating him as President of the Country Defense.

Denmark.

PRINCESS WALDEMAR'S BABE. COPENHAGEN, August 13.-Princess Waldemar of Denmark has given birth to a son.

AN AIR-BRAKE WHISTLE. A Simple Device in the Life-Saving Line Used at the Union Depot.

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One of the great dangers passengers meet at the Union Depot is the noiseless approach of cars that are being switched into positions on tracks, ready against the time when the trains of which they are parts shall leave. When an engine is at the head of a train there is the bell continually ringing, and the escape of steam is a warning, but when the engine is pushing the cars down to their places there is nothing to warn passengers of their approach. Generally the policemen who are on the lookout take positions at the end of the cars, and warn passengers away, but they cannot always be there. One of the train men has invented a device which lessens the danger. It consists merely in the application of a whistle to the temporary air-break valve on the back platform of the car. If as the cars roll down the track the trainman sees a passenger standing in the way he turns the valve, the air brake is set, and the escaping air sounds a shrill blast on the whistle which causes the affighted passenger to throw his grip en one side of the track and bimself on the other. The valve is closed, the brake released and the cars glide safely by. The device has been in use but a short time, but has removed the one great danger of that collecwould, perhaps, be found convenient to levy a single county rate for all purposes, such rate to be equitably divided between landiord and tenant, according to the present average in proportion to their respective ratings. County boards and municipalities would elect representatives according to population to serve on a central board in Dubling. For the purpose of these elections the representatives of the land owners would have a separate elective hower proportionate to that of their constituents in elections to the county boards.

MANAGEMENT OF PUBLIC DEPARTMENTS.
To the Central Board would be handed over the management of such public departments as the following:

First, Local Government Board; second, Board of Works; third, Board of National Education; fifth, Irish Fisheries Board; sixth, Lunatic Asylums Board; seventh, General Valuation and Boundary Sprvey; eighth,

reorganization and reform of them. It would be authorized to delegate such powers, or any of them to a committee and to appoint a President, Vice-President and employes to administer them. The Central Board would have the power to levy national rates for such pure.

The dyke line has been established under surveys made by the Harbor Commissioner and will be followed down below the south line of Anna street. The material used in the constitution of the dyke will be the best lime-stone that can be obtained, and such as will not readily disintegrate by the action of the water.

Harbor Commissioner Murphy will visit Louisville and Cincinnati in a day or two on

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second of the Mariena war the highest grade was confined space of the engine-room, there must have been a rightful loss of third. The same of the confined of the second o

Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, for a very brief period, also held the three commands spoken of for Gen. Schofield, as he also held temporarily the command of the army and of the Division of the Missourl. There is no reason why the senior Brigadier, Gen. Miles, should not have command of one of the divisions, thus relieving Gen. Schofield of all but the command of one of the divisions, thus relieving Gen. Schofield of all but the command of the army; and either two departments could then be consolidated or else a competent occult of the military divisions were commanded by Major-Generals and the third by a Lieutenant-General, thus showing that there is not need of a uniformity of grade in this matter. The movement to make the sake of the office is likely to gain force. Were Gen. Hancock still alive and Sheridan's succession command, the sentiment in favor of his promotion would be strong, but the antagonism between friends of Thomas and some friends of Schofield, growing out of the rational campaign, is doubtless somewhat prejudicial to the latter's chances. Army officers, as a whole, would perhaps be likely to urge the revival of the grade of Lieutenant General, first because of its immediate lift through the successive vecancies created, but the seather situation exists. It is even where considerable sections in which the same situation exists. It is even we were considerable sections in which the same situation exists. It is even worse in the command of the army and of the army and of the same situation exists. It is even we had and grain are raised in the command of one of the latter. Many Dakota farmeers, too, are poor and have had hopes of all the same situation exists. It is even wheat and grain are raised in the same situation exists. It is even wheat and grain are raised in the cause more wheat and grain are raised in the cause more wheat and grain are raised in the cause situation exists. It is even wheat and grain are raised in the cause situation exists. It is even wheat and grain are raised in the cause situ

HIS TERRIBLE TEMPTATION.

There is a "merry-go-round" or "flying Dutchman" on a lot at 2828 South Broadway, and yesterday afternoon a crowd of children George Duvall's Ruling Passion Gets Him Two Hundred Days on the Rocks. George Duvall, who has a fancy for making his wife's face look like a circus poster, was before Judge Cady this morning on a charge before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. His offense was the old one, however. He had resisted the temptation to beat his wife for several months, and she was feeling rather secure. He had contributed nothing to her support for a long time, but she was not distressed on that score. That was quite a matter of course to her. Yesterday the temptation grew too strong for Duvall and he went to call upon his wife at No. 12 South Eleventh street. His greeting was the presentation of a pistoi at her head. She shricked and fell to struggling with him. A policeman who lives in the house rushed into the room, disarmed Duvail, and this morning Judge Cady fined him \$100, which he will work out on the rocks at the Work-house.

He Left Town.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 18.—Prince ton, Ark., gives the particulars of the phillips, the man who was tarred and feathered at Shenandoah, Io., a few days ago, for an attempted assault, was in the city last of the accidental abooting of Bob Stover by his neighbor, John Harbor, which occurred near this place on Saturday last. Stover had been to Harbor's, and on his way some sat down in the dyke line has been established under surveys made by the Harbor Commissioner and will be followed down below the south line of Anna street. The material used in the construction of the dyke will be the best limestone that can be obtained, and such as will not readily disintegrate by the action of the water.

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A DOUBLE WRECK.

TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS NEAR SHORLA

Telegraph Wires and Poles Damaged.

PitrsBurg, Pa., August 13.—A heavy wind and rainstorm passed over Western Pennsylvania last night, doing great damage to telegraph wires and poles. The Western Union Co. was particularly unfortunate. Poles were blown down in nearly all directions and nearly all the through wires were prostrated. About 10:30 o'clock this morning the officials reported but two Eastern wires, one to Philadelphia and the other to New York. West of this city the only through wires were by the Panhandle Railroad route. The storm appears to have spent its force on the telegraphic service, as no reports of other damages have been received.

RSADING, Pa., August 13.—To-day's advices from country districts show that the storm which passed over this section at midnight which passed over this section at midnight was very destructive. At Hamburg, this county, the Washington House was struck by lightning and two guests, Miss Lizzie Bear and M. H. Shellenberger were rendered unconscious for several hours. Several barns were burned in Schuylkill County, along the Blue Mountains, and it is estimated that the losses on barns destroyed in this section will foot up \$30,000 with little insurance. The storm covered a wide section of country.

CLEVELAND, O., August 13.-A hard rain-

east gale is creating havor along the south shore of Lake Ontario. Vessels are seeking shelter here in a more or less damaged condi-tion. The schooner Freeman is on the rocks seven miles above here. The crew escaped.

PRICE, PIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

A DISTRESSING CASE. erted Wife and Five Infants Who Hood

Wharf-Boat Sunk.

CAIRO, Ill., August 13.—The C. V. & C. R. R. Wharf-boat sunk last night at the landing. It had 300 bales of cotton and 1,500 sacks of cotton-seed meal on board.

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A Lively Shooting Affray.

HELENA, Ark., August 15.—Lucian Miller, a negro contractor, made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot Dr. J. W. O. Marquis, the colored independent candidate for the Lagislature, this morning. Miller and Marquis are brothers-in-law, and the trouble grew out of the distribution of property by a relative who died yesterday. Miller attempted to shoot Marquis, but nothing daunted he went to his home and got a shotgun and fired at Marquis, but failed to strike him. Miller was soon afterwards arrested.

Court of Criminal Correction.

Andy Lyman had a preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill in the Court of Criminal Correction, and was held

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 13.—Assistant
Surgeon Charles B. Ewing, brother of H. W.
Ewing of this city, is here on his way to
Washington City, where he has been assigned to post duty. Dr. Ewing has heretofore been on duty in New Mexico and no
doubt is well pleased with the change of
station. He leaves to-night.

ALL BUT ONE.

The Mayor's Friends Claim Ferty-three of the Forty-four City Delegates.

baum.
Seventh Ward—A. Helmbacher and H. Schnelker (contested).
Eighth Ward—Jas. Costello and Mike Dono-

WORK TEMPORABILY STOPPED ON THE NEW PAGIN BUILDING.

The West Wall Pound to Be Twelve Inches
Out of Plumb—Architect Clark Says It Is
Caused by the Settling of the Foundation
—Plans for Strengthening the Structure
Under Consideration—Building Commissioner Furlong in Charge of the Investigation—The Front Wall Safe.

under whose supervision the building has been erected, was found at the building and asked to what he attributed the leaning of the

plied. "We have a very heavy wall here, and it is just 7½ feet from the Odd Fellows' wall. It is hard to put up two large buildings

GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

A Growing Interest in the Revival-Service Yesterday.

The encampment at Marvin Grove is proving The encampment at marvin Grove is proving a great success. Yesterday, notwithstanding the weather was threatening nearly all day, there was a large crowd of visitors, and the devotional spirit manifested at the services was most encouraging to the ministers who expounded the word of God. In the aftermoon Bey. 5. B. Weriein delivered a sermon

Boston, Mass., August 13.—When the case of John L. Lullivan, the pugilist, who was arrested for drunkenness, was called in the Brighton Municipal Court to-day, he failed to respond. In his place was filed a doctor's certificate of disability, and court adjourned the case until Wednesday, to give him time to get wall.

EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY, se House Traded for a Hands

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It was reported this morning that Building Commissioner Furloug had stopped work on
the Furl Building, Decease the west wall was
leaning and out of plumb. The building has
been the subject of some comment, because
the front is composed of six granite columns
which were thought not to be broaded white furly stopped.

"No," he replied. "We are holding such
an order in abeyance. We are considering the
matter and have not determined yet what to
do. They are doing no stone work on the
building, however."

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DIAMOND ear-rings at \$35, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100 MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

AMONG THE BROKERS.

tained Te-Day. The mining market was remarkably dull today, scarcely any sales being made. Bids, however, were generally good, and somewhat higher than those of last week.

The report which was received from the Granite Mountain to-day was regarded as more favorable than any that has been received for a long time past. No change has taken place in tunnels 5 and 7, but in tunnel 8 west a new ore body has been struck which is apparently of great extent. The tunnel has not absolutely pierced the ore body, but has cut the top for a distance of between fifty and sixty feet. When tunnel 9 is sufficiently far advanced it will pierce the new yein, which, it is expected, will become a great producer.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC.

said. "They are making some calculations and we will wait until they have finished."

"Are the calculations concerning the strain the derrick puts on the building?"

"Yes. That is what they are doing, but I don't know what the result will be. If that wall does not lean any further it will not have to come down, but it may not stop where it is."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, I may as well tell you all about it. There is quicksand under that ground and I don't know how thick the crust is. It may be thick enough to hold the buildings where they are, but I cannot tell. If the quicksand is near the surface it may be impossible to find a solid foundation, but we don't know what we may yet find out. Nothing will be done in the matter, however, until the calculation of the strain of the derrick is completed."

10,000 pares of Knee Pants, 14c, 25c, 35c and 50c, exactly half of what you can buy them at the 50c on the dollar sales.

GARMSVILLE, Tex., August 13.—A Darn, together with several sheds included, in which
were stored several hundred dollars worth of
farm machinery of Stevens, Kenneriv &
Spragins, wholessie hardware dealers of this
city, was consumed by fire Saturday night.
Loss, \$3,000; insured in the Sun Mutual tor 2000
and the Planters' & Marshants' of Mobile for
\$500. It was the act of an incendiary.

THE RETURNING BOARD.

NEW POWER ASSUMED BY THE DEMO-CRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.

Now Has the Complete Control of the Election Machinery in This City—The Use of a Committee on Privileges and Elections—How the Primary Election Was Managed in the Twenty-Third Ward—Heturus Signed to Save Bones—Sworn Statements of the Lutz—Steffen Row—The Union Labor Nominations—Gov. Moreshouse on the Primaries—Political Notes.

men from voting; third, that Committeeman Thorman counted and sorted the ballots,

pointed the judges and clerks of this election and we ought not now to stultify ourselves by refusing to accept the returns of those judges. It is establishing a bad precedent and assuming a power that this committee should not

an Carlisle moved that the com be sent to the State Couvention, before the Credential Committee of which all contests must finally go.

This motion was put to a vote and carried by the vote of the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth. Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-Sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twentyeighth Wards.

The call of wards for returns then proceed-

is just 7s feet from the Odd Fallow; wall. It is hard to put up two large buildings side by side unless you can get a parti-wall, but we put in a foundation wide enough to leave as much space on the outside as on the inside of the brick. The control of the put of

claimed was out of reach of the bulk of the voters.

Larry Doran, who headed the Francis ticket, opened an independent poil and received 85 votes. From the rear of the hall this morning he served notice of contest.

Committeeman Carroll moved the reference to the committee this time and the public was again closed out from the display of Twenty-sixth Ward primary methods. The committee then adjourned until 5 p.m., leaving the contests in the hands of the Sub-Committee on Elections and Frivileges. This committee is of a decided Francis complexion, and will settle all contests in the Seventh, Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth wards. It was generally understood that the Seventh and Twenty-third Ward delegations will vote for Francis. Gonsollis of the Twenty-sixth claims that he was elected an independent, and will not say how he will vote yet.

Senators Voorhees and Butler Address Meeting at Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn. August 18.—To-day, at 10 o'clock, a large and enthusiastic party met in Neille Park to hear speeches from the Hon. Daniel Voorhees, Senator Butler, of South Carolina and Gen. P. M. B. Toung of Georgia. Notwithstanding the early hour for such orations, about three thousand hear-reswers present, including many lades. The despeeches from the speeches from the sp There is considerable dissatisfaction expressed by the German element of the Labor Party over the ticket chosen at the City Convention held on Saturday evening. The opposing element in the party refers to the German element which represents the cigarman element wanted unto men only, not so much to assist the context of the past few days has been as delightful a summer resort as could be found in the country. This morning the thermometry of the country of the country of the country. This morning the thermometry of the country of the country of the country. This morning the thermometry of the country of the country. This morning the thermometry of the country of the country. This morning the thermometry of the country of the country. This morning the thermometry of the country of the country. This morning the charactery was 76. The prospects for to-morrow are that in one of several candidates who it is said are not respect to the country. When the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The first disagreement was on the nomination for Sheriff where the German stuck to Fred Westemeyer because of his nationality and party, while the other studies of the country of the country. The first disagreement was on the nomination for the party supported Phile Roban on account of his standing in the Democratic party and in recognition of the help he rendered to the Labor element during the strikes in the way of bonds and occupation for those in trouble. The other the country of the party who have a country of the party will be a rise in temperature of at least 10 deg.

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5 M.M. — 75

6 M.M. — 7

contest in the Seventh Ward was taken up. Central Committeeman Thorman denied charges made by Cossman, except as to the late hours of opening the polls, for which he said he was not responsible. THEMODEL

and will get there first, "just like the Browns.

The Central Committee to-day received re-turns electing the following delegates to go to the Convention at Jefferson City on the 22d THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$10, \$12, \$15 and Some \$18 Men's Suits for You needn't take our word for it, but come and see—and you won't need a magnifying glass to observe the Biggest Bargain of the season! Do you want a Thin Coat and Vest? a pair of Trousers? a Shirt, Necktie, Boys' Suit? or a good warm welcome to a First-Class Clothing House? THEN COME TO THE

A Standard Preparation and recommended by physicians, especially in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Strength and Lack of Energy. One bottle will have more effect than twice the quantity of plain Beef, iron and Wine. Price, \$1.

ALEXANDER'S CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA CURE—A safe remedy to be kept in

the house during the heated term.

Twenty-fourth Ward—P. P. Conner and J. D. O'Reeffe.
Twenty-fitth Ward—B. C. Atkinson and Matt Ryan, Jr.
Twenty-sixth Ward—George Gonsollis (contested).
Twenty-seventh Ward—William Kendall.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Pat Degnan.
The Mayor's friends claim that he will receive forty-three of these votes, Gonsollis of the Twenty-sixth Ward being the only one doubtful.

M. W. ALEXANDER, Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Street,

TO THE JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Delegation Certified by the City Central Committee.

The St. Louis delegation to the Judicial Convention, which will meet at Springfield on Wednesday to nominate one Judge of the Supreme Court, one Judge of Court of Appeals for the Eastern District, assembled in district conventions, will leave to-morrow night.

The following is the delegation:

First Ward—P. J. Kane and Wm. H. Ryan. Second Ward—Charles M. Napton and E. D. Kenna.

Third Ward—John Brady and Peter Walsh. Fifth Ward—John Brady and Peter Walsh. Sixth Ward—John Ernest and Jon. Seheirberg.

Seventh Ward—Charles Young and Peter Sosnevec (contested).

Eighth Ward—Henry Quellmalz.



TROUBLE IN THE LABOR PARTY.

FROM THE CAPITOL.

seventh Ward—State Young and Peter Sonneyee (contested).

Sonney (contested)

nation were he elected. Locality has little to do with selection of a Judge of the Supreme Court and really very little with that of any other candidate on the State ticket, as is well known in the past."

The friends of Gen. Jackson L. Smith regard his nomination for the Court of Appeals as about assured. A portion of the delegation to the Springfield convention left yesterday and the remainder leave to-day.

YELLOW JACK.

Several New Cases in Flerida—No Fever at Texarkana.

Washingron, D. C., August 13.—Acting Surgeon-General Stoner received a telegram to-day from Dr. Mitchell, at Jacksonville, Fla., as follows: "Official bulletin for the Jast twenty-four hours: New cases, 3; recovered, 1; deaths, 1 (Mrs. W. S. McCleiland); under treatment, 17; number of cases to date, 21; number of deaths to date, 3.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., August 13.—State Health
Officer Rutherford telegraphed the Governor
this morning that the report of the existence
of yellow fever at Texarkana is not true.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., August 13.—First race, purse \$300, of which \$30 to second, three-quarters of a mile-Minnie Palmer won, with

Second race, purse 3500, one mile and a ful-long—Oarsman won, with Little Minnie sec-ond and Banjo third. Time, 2:01%. Third race—Purse 3330, one mile: Wingood won; Hilda, second; Clara C., third. Time, 1:50%. Fourth race, purse \$200, three-fourths mile— Amoa won. Perkins second, James A. 19%.
Fourth race, purse \$200, three-fourths milemos won, Perkins second, James A.
ird. Time, 1:21%.
Fifth race, purse \$350, mile and a sixteenth,
stretia won, with Redstone second and
conzomarte third. Time, 1:56%.



All the Ladies Who have given Ayer's Hair Vigor a trial are enthusiastic in its praise.

Mrs. J. J. Burton, of Bangor, Maine, says:

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HOMEWARD 1 TE BLAINE AND PART UGUSTA THIS M

New York City, See the and Cheer Him-The Fir stamford, Conn.-Mr. 1 Brief Speech to the Asse —A Brief Halt but Larg

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August greeted with cheers from 2,000 and women who were waiting

and women who were waiting cheers that greeted him had greeted him had greeted him had said: I thank this large a beyond the power of my express pilments they pay me as I journed in the brief moment of the trail have only time to add to my admonition. That is, if Constantial had prosperous communication and prosperous communication had prosperous communication of the said property of the Republican citizens. It is the post of the Republican citizens. It is the post of responsibility shall rest nection. It is not improbate presidential election of 1888 may the soil of your state. My request presidential election of 1888 may the soil of your State. My reque and every one of you shall reach carrying Connecticut for Harriso as imposed upon himself. Belie are awake to your duty I sha Maine and ask her Republicans necticut the path in which she [Applause.] I thank, you, gen more and bid you good morning

At Bridgeport. NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 18 port the assemblage was larg more enthusiastic than at Stam

marked by the same features playing of a band, waving of flag of artillery. Mr. Blaine made a HARTFORD, Conn., August :
population of New Haven see
abandoned all other busin
be in waiting to re abandoned all other busin be in waiting to re Blaine when his train arrived.

Other stopping places, the assemade up of a large proportio young and old. Mayor Daily delegation of the Republican To tee who came to receive Mr. Bial dirst time since leaving New York left the car and was escorted form outside the depot, who assemblage cheered while waspeech. Mr. Blaine said: "had the pleasure of passing your beautiful city I have secountries beyond the sea, but I have nowhere seen any peopin any form of government coursely a model common wealth as Connectiout. [Applause.] In the her people have cherished, in the they have accomplished, in motives which nave inspired that, gentlemen, you have enjoined to human weifare kress. The industrial syst which all this has been accompany desire this common be launched on new experimentrade (Ories of "no") or whether to adhere to the old for thand marks which have proved that will be submitted to the Connecticut, and on their responsed to the connecticut, and on their responsed the connections, and on their responsed the connecticut, and on their responsed the connecticut, and on their responsed the connecticut, and on their responsed to the connecticut.

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ne and Pepsin,

A safe remedy to be kept in renty-five years.

Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,

adway and Olive Street,

, D. C., August 18.-Four mem-

Oregon Land Grant.

D. C., August 13.—The House
Public Lands to-day referred to
tice the Senate bill declarfure of the lands granted
construction of wagon roads in
sub-committee was instructed
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timent, and report to the full
a Monday.

D. C., August 13.—Mrs. Sheri-with her father, Gen. Rucker, turn to Nonquitt before the end

my's Bond Offerings. D. C., August 18.—To-day's aggregated \$365,250, in lots as per cents, coupon, \$10,000 at er cents, couson, \$10,000 at er cents, registered, \$6,650 at at 127.48, \$22,000 at 127%, \$600 at ent, registered, \$276,000 at 107%. For the Treasury this afternoon of compon fours at 127.84, \$6.650 rs at the same price and \$600 \$ at 127%.

TIETH CONGRESS.

D. C., August 13.—The resolu-nat Friday by Mr. Edmunds, Attorney-General for copies of a between the Department of a Rupervisor of Elections in the rk on the subject of registration was taken up and its purpose by him. He understood that was taken up and its purpose
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the Department of Justice had
to notify the Supervisor of
the York (in advance) that while
ave him ten days in which
his duties, he would be
five days. If that statement
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of Mr. Call's speech the presid-fr. Cockrell in the chair) an-uestion to be on Mr. Morgan's tpone the consideration of the ember next, and asked whether s ready for the question.
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d that before the vote was taken say something on the motion. a speech in favor of postpon-tion until December next.

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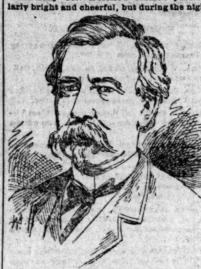
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MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1888.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day. for Missouri are: Fair, warmer weather; winds becoming southeasterly.

WE do not claim that the primaries of Saturday went our way, but we claim against which it contended alone and sinthat our reports in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH were full and accurate.

JUDGE BARCLAY has made a dignified Court nomination, and his name goes to Springfield with the strong indorsement of the people of St. Louis regardless of Mayor with his subservient barnacles; of

THE triumph of Mayor FRANCIS in the city primaries is so complete that he selves to the small work of persons might safely have lot the Democratic voters hold them without interference from the City Hall pay-roll or from the Central Committee

THE venerable HANNIBAL HAMLIN SAYS he "feels it in his bones that HARRISON influences the Post-Disparch fought and Morton will be elected." Even the goose-bone is a failure as a prophet sometimes, and as Mr. HAMLIN's bones fooled him in 1884, we can advise nobody to bet effectual that the party bosses did not dare on them this time.

THE people of Jacksonville, Fla., are now engaged in cleaning their streets, This is more than can be said of the elecalleys and back yards and burning their rubbish and refuse. They are also importing a battery of artillery from Pensacols with which to try the effects of "concussion" on the yellow fever. The best artillery to use against yellow fever is cleanliness, but it must be used before the disease has taken hold.

satisfied Republicans that they are secured the results may safely be left to in for it and must support HAR- take care of themselves, and the Deenthusiasm they can summon or simulate. holding honest primaries than it could tions on the northern border he described as ter and told them to shout for the McKinley platform and free whisky. So they are waiting for further inspiration from their "uncrowned King."

succeed by any other means.

ments of the great St. Louis Fair Exposition, two enterprises which are the pride of the city. The opening of the Exposition is now near at hand, its popularity is attested by the demands made by to remind those intending to exhibit that prompt action is necessary to secure the

A FEDERATION of railroad employes strong enough to stop any railroad's operations until it had conceded all the demands of a strike would beget a combination of railroads strong enough to put a stop to all railroad transportation until the strike had yielded. The public would never submit to such a deprivation. The inevitable the roads, with stringent laws against the melestation of any person who chose to werk for them. Neither side could become is his personal property, his chattel; she master of the situation and would be

The Globe-Democrat accuses Mr. Miles of discriminating unfairly against Northern industries and in favor of Southern industries in his bill. It refers to his reduction of only 13 per cent in the rice duty, while he put wool on the free list, and it adds that "the greater part of the owly fit punishment for this form of wool is produced in the North." On the contrary, only one State in the whole is to be called a failure until its remedial. It is contrary for an instant and interest in intelligence and below the brute in cruelty, it is only a short step from this to begin with, she inquired the price of every room and was especially curious about these that were taken. She was cross that the clerk wouldn't tell her what everybody paid and whether he had made special bargains with anybody. Then she wanted a history of all the curlet is the only fit punishment for this form of murder, and we do not know whether it is to be called a failure until its remedial.

duction in the protection of Southern rice he did not reduce at all the protection New England potatoes and grain enjoy against the importation of similar products from Canada.

SATURDAY'S RESULT.

The Post-Dispatch has not succeeded in persuading a majority of the Democratic voters of St. Louis to support the candidate whom it preferred, but it has ceeded in establishing a principle which is of more value than the success of any candidate. This is the principle that the primaries shall be controlled and decided by the votes of the citizens, not by the manipulations of committeemen nor

The majority for the Francis delegates s so large as to show that they could have safely depended on the unbiased and unprejudiced votes of the Democrats of St. Louis. Mr. Francis is and has undoubtedly been all through the campaign the St. Louis favorite. But he was not certain of this and his managers from the start openly laid their plans to have Francis delegations certified to the State Convention, no matter what might be the C. A. Dana in the New York Sun.

After the battle of Cedar Creek, Presiden vote cast at the primaries.

This was a programme against which the Post-Dispatch set its face, and gle handed, as it always has done-without any co-operation from any newspaper in the city, from any political organization or outside influence. On the contrary, we had to face the determined opposition of the whole press of the city, Republican as well as Democratic; of the both Houses of the Municipal Assembly bent on unnecessarily degrading them lackey service; of the Central Committee who were heart and soul in the project o suppression, and of the Hendricks Association, the great office-grabbing organization of a spoils-hunting Democracy.

Against these controlling local partisa single-handed, save for the unflinching courage and valuable support of Recorder of Voters WILLIAMS, and the fight was so to carry out their programme. With some slight exceptions the primaries were as honest as they were peaceful and orderly. tion which placed the present city government in power. They expressed the wish of the voters, their results are accepted by the defeated side. This is victory enough for us, and it more than compensates for any disappointment in personal preferences. The Post-Dispatch has only one policy in regard to all elec-Mr. Blaine has come home and tions and public interests and that is the told the millions of waiting and dis- policy of honesty and fairness. With these ruson and Morron with all the zeal and mooracy of St. Louis has gained more by

didates.

The murder of a wife by her husband i now se common an incident in the annals THERE is not an honest Democratic voter of crime that instead of wondering at any in St. Louis who does not understand individual case we wonder at the prevthat the honest primaries in the ma- sience of the epidemic and theorize jority of the wards in St. Louis about the causes of it. Frequently the were due to the persistent fight made by murderer makes a satisfactory reparation the Post-Disparch against the one-man to society by committing suicide, but it power in ward politics. The Post-Dis- must be remarked that this double crime PATCH has never swerved from its original is more frequent among illicit lovers than proposition that it would rather see its among legal husbands. While the paratickes defeated on a fair vote than see it mour winds up his baleful career with some ghastly form of self-destruction the lawfully married murderer rises to the THE return of the busy season in full dignity of his position and after his first St. Louis is heralded by the announce fright is over and he has been coached by and of the equally great St. Louis of society and the defender of household his lawyer begins to pose as the guardian

this form of murder should be more prevalent just now than at any other time, though there can be no question of the though there can be no question of the burnings, and finally Garfield, arm in arm with the Mephistopheles of all his troubles, tion of the attitude of the murderer, and of the little waiting-room? his besotted and distorted view of the relations between husband and wife is merely an exaggeration of fallacies unacceptable on him by society.

That was Biaincian then, after the people had forgiven Mulligan letters and Little Rock & Fort Smith. The devil was as poor a monk as ever devil could be. There was no good in consciously impressed on him by society. by the church, by the law and by all the surviving instincts of barbarism which linger amid our slowly extending civiliza-

Such a brute as ANDERSON, who killed his wife on the day before the hanging of two murderers in this city, kills his wife is his personal property, his chattel; she belongs to him; he is the lord and master; her personal purity belongs to him, a vionise the quarrel on some reason- lation of it is a crime against him only. To a dull mind, barely raised above the brute in intelligence and below the brute stout dowager had a struggle with the cierk.

St. Zonis Bost-Dispatch, Union produces more wool than Mr. Mills' influence is tried more frequently. The law has provided this penalty, and its

rectors at the regular annual meeting of this foreign corporation, May 12, 1886, and was regularly re-elected at the next two succeeding annual meetings for the election of directors, May 11, 1887, and May 9, 1888. He never made a motion towards resigning his directorship till after his Senators began to hold up the Canadian Pacific as a terrible engine of British war over, for six years preceding Mr. MORTON's election as a director, one or both of his Lonion partners in the banking business, Mr. CHARLES DAY ROSE and Mr. PASCOE DU PRE GRENFELL, had been serving continuously in the Canadian Pacific directory. They withdrew, it seems, to be succeeded by their two New York partners, Mr. LEVI P. MORTON and Mr. RICHARD J. CROSS, the latter of whom is still a director. In view of these facts Mr. MORTON's late alleged severance of his connection with that "British engine of destruction to American roads" is rather thin.

After the passie of cedar creek, President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton agreed that Sheridan should receive some special recogni-tion for that great exploit. They promoted him to be a Major-General in the regular army, him to be a Major-General in the regular army, and when the commission was made out the President decided that it should be sent to the General, who still lay near Cedar Creek, by an unusual messenger. I was selected for this agreeable duty. * * Grant, Sherman, Thomas, all moved among their troops with pulte different. They seemed to regard him ore as a boy regards the father he believes in, relies on and loves, than as soldiers are wont to regard their commander. Finally, as we were completing our morning's tour and had got nearly back to headquarters, I said to him: "General, how is this? These men seem I have ever seen displayed toward any other

flicer. What is the reason?'
"Well," said he, "I shink I can tell you. I troops and carry on a battle with paper or-ders, as they do in the Army of the Potomac. These men all know that where it is hottest here I am, and they like it, and that is the

reason they like me."
"One thing more, General," I said. "Are
you afraid, or don't you care? What is the 'The man who says he isn't afraid under

fire," he answered, "is a liar. I am damne afraid, and, if I followed my own impulse should turn and get out. It is all a que of the power of the mind over the body."

John Sherman Gope Wrong.

n the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. in the Senate yesterday—remarkable in that it and favored instead the closest relations and freest possible commercial intercourse be tween the two nations.—This speech is there with Canada would meet with his hearty sup-

crime against civilization."

How is this? A line of customs houses that protects American labor from cheap Canadian -that preserves the home market against the inroads of the pauper workmen of the North, "a crime against civilization?" A line of customs houses that protects the starch factories of Maine, the farmers of Vermont, the salt works of New York, Ohio and Michifrom Dominion pauper agression "the height

It is an extraordinary fact that the only two men of political importance to advocate ab-solute free trade with any section of "abroad" in the midst of all this clamor about that policy are fenator John Sherman and Congressman Ben Butterworth of Ohio, both Re-

Blaine as Premier.

From the Chicago Herald. Is there any joy in the remembrance of the magnetic foreign policy—Peru's guano, with Blaine up to fork in scandal; with Huribert began his business career as a clerk in Potter trafficking in the libertics. his premier telegraphing, "Go it, Steve!" with South American conventions, Chillar

until a 2d of July? He comes now from Carnegie's coach and as English ship, with the added fame of a high taxer. To what he was as a tyrant Speaker, a Gould Senator, a guano premier, and a Bar Harbor real estate deadhead, he suppaies the bad and further eminence of having hewn for his party the way into the wilderness, where they now worship the golden serpent of pro-tection.

The Woman and the Clerk.

any idea of taking, her policy being to tire AT HOME AND ABROAD. Union produces more wool than Mr. Mills' own States of Texas, and the thirteen Southern States carry over 9,000,000 in the sheep, against only 4,000,000 in the eleven New England and Middle States. Kentucky produces more wool than any two New England States, and nearly all the hemp that is produced in the Union. When Mr. Mills made hemp and lumber free he was aware of that fact, and of the further fact that the greatest and best forests of hardwood are in the old Slave States. While making a 12 per cent reduction in the protection of Southern rice influence is tried more frequently, and its need is most strongly emphasized in the forms of crime which are most frequent, and the world will be a gainer if the wife-nurderers and women-killers generally meant to take he would be giad to give in and get the thing settled at the price of whatever cancession. She asked him how long the murderers and women-killers generally meant to take he would be giad to give in and get the thing settled at the price of whatever cancession. She asked him how long the murderers and women-killers generally meant to take he would be giad to give in and get the thing settled at the price of whatever cancession. She asked him how long the murderers and women-killers generally meant to take he would be giad to give in and get the thing settled at the price of whatever cancession. She asked him how long the forms of crime which are most frequent, and the world will be a gainer if the wife-murderers and women-killers generally meant to take he would be giad to give in and get the thing settled at the price of whatever cancession. She asked him how long the forms of crime which are most frequent, and the world will be a gainer if the wife-murderers and women-killers generally meant to take he would be giad to give in and get the thing settled at the price of whatever cancession. She asked him how long the forms of crime which are most frequent, and the world will be a gainer if the wife-murderers and women-killers generally meant to take he w

We believe that patriotic soldiers ente honor of the pension roll by vetoing fraudu-lent claims and for promptly objecting to laws which are framed in the interest of camp

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. QUEEN VICTORIA Is very fond of wearing

MRS. WALTER Q. GRESHAM is a slight, dell cate woman, full of nerve and fire. MISS EDMUNDS, the daughter of the Senato JOSEPH DAVIS, of Wayne county, West Vir-

MRS. JULIA WARD Howe has learned to LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKS thinks that "every

narried woman should have an equal share of LAURA JEAN LIBBEY, the Brooklyn author-

Poor Carlotta is becoming more and more furiously insane. She now refuses to wear clothing, and her attendants are obliged to use force to keep her decently covered.

MISS MARY A. GREENE of Boston, who recently received from Boston University the degree of Bachelor of Laws, has been ad-mitted to the bar, and in the fall will open a MISS KATE BEACH; the Washingt

but the match was broken off by the com-bined efforts of President Arthur and Mrs. A MASSEUSE who has practiced her profes ent that in many years she has ad-

in Texas after its annexation to the United States, has just died at the age of 80 years.

a joke, and have come away in simple wonder at the unlooked for display of her powers.

They have found her a sound musician and a subtle mistrees of her particular a They have found her a sound musician and a subtle mistress of her particular art. They have found that, through her special medium, she could fill Covent Garden with ecstatic trills or sink into the softest whispered notes,

ROGER Q. MILLS has a passion for the collect ion of odd walking-canes. ing on a farm at \$5 a month. SENATOR HISCOCK reads every new Ameri-

CYRUS W. FIELD got his first start as a cierk in a commission-house at \$3 per week. EUGENE KBLLY began life as a tramping ped-cler of needles, thread and buttons. He is now worth \$20,000,000.

NORMAN B. REAM, the wealthy grain and stock dealer of Chicago, was born in a small og cabin, which is still standing in the village

old, still enjoys a game of croquet, and rain or shine, takes a long walk every morning efore breakfast.

PRINCE BISMARCK has given evidence that he is still a skillful marksman. While practic-ing with a rifle at 120 yards recently he hit the

Palmer's dry goods store. AUSTIN CORBIN, President of the Reading

railroad, and one of the brightest of the younger generation of rich men, was a law-yer and small banker in Davenport, Ia., beore he came East in 1865. THE youngest millionaire in Chicago is Cyrus

B. McCormick, who is only 29, and is at the head of the extensive reaper manufactory founded by his father. He is unmarried and has a fortune of \$4,000,000. THE South has a new word, "melonaires

and the New Orleans Picayune says that it applies only to those "who ship the aucculent and luscious cucurbitaceous Southern fruits to the Northern metropolis." LEVI P. MORTON is at the Republican head-quarters every day. He is one of the most in-

SUMMER WANDERINGS OF ST. LOUISANS ON SEA, LAKE AND MOUNTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and party are now

and Mrs. W. J. Smith at Hyannisport.

Miss Ada Price is spending a portion of her vacation with friends at Lee's Summit.

Mrs. P. H. Blerman entertained last week her sister, Mrs. S. M. Hoells of Illinois. Miss Katle Steele has returned after a week Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker and sail for Europe about the 19th of A Mr. Dieckman and family have gone to Battle Lake to spend the month of August. Misses Lottle and May Rumboldpeturned last week from a visit to friends in the country. Miss Susie Burnett has returned after a pleasant week spent with friends in Illinois. Miss Maggie Etnerton has returned to her uburban home after a visit to St. Louis rela-

Mrs. John Peck and family are spen Mrs. Edward Mailingkrodt and Mrs. Ander

Miss Lizzie Stoffel of Hardin, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. John V. Roe of Alton, nee Still of this city. Mrs. J. P. Richardson has gone to St. Paul,

who is soon to wed Mr. Thompson of Philadelphia, was once engaged to Alan Arthur, but the match was broken off by the com-Miss Julia Miller of Ferguson has gone to Albany, N. Y., to visit relatives. From there she goes to the seashore.

> Miss Ida Ochiltree, after a delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. S. M. Young, returned last week to her home at Keokuk. Miss Carrie L. Messenger and Miss Clars B. Forbes are with a party of friends summering at Gratiot Beach, Lake Huron.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dierkes returned vesterday by steamer from St. Paul and Minneapolis, having been absent a fortnight.

Mrs. M. D. Lyle and her children, who have been summering at Lake Minnetonka, re-turned last week to their home on Pine street. Miss Dimple Tredway did not go to the lakes with her grandparents, but is with Mr. and Mrs. Manning Tredway on Chestnut

Cards have been issued announcing the mar-riage of Miss Elise Matthews, the well known soprano of the First Presbyterian Church, to Mr. George F. Andrews.

Mrs. Baumgartner and family will return about the middle of the month from Lake Minnetonka, where she has been spending the Miss Mae Adams, who has been spend past month at Minnetonka with her a Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Shaw, returned yesterday with a party of friends.

cotonka before returning home.

Capt. Scudder and family have returned from Lake Oconomovoc, where they spent June and July, and are at their Olive street esidence until September 13, awaiting the completion of their home in Vandeventer place, which is being remodeled.

DANNY LYONS.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 13.—No one looking at
Daniel Lyons without knowing him would
pick him out for a condemned murderer. He
has been described as an overgrown ruffian
with brutal features, whereas he is a jovial,
kindly-faced young fellow. Gov. Hill's deelsion, published in yesterday's papers, was

"Suppose Justice Patterson decides against anting you a stay?"
"Then I'll die like a Christian. But it's tenbly hard to die for simply protecting one's te. What I did thousands would do, if aced in similar circumstances. I made a stake in getting away after the deed was one. I should have given myself up."
"Danny." said a visitor who made his aparance, "von don't feel a bitdownhearted."
"Why should I?" he asked. "If have to a I'll die. I have a clear conscience."

A POVERTY-STRICKEN FAMILY.

poor family are suffering for the actual necestities of life, and unless immediate aid is rendered will be deprived of shelter. The destitute ones are Mrs. Samuel Gilbert and her five little children, of No. 1100 North Sixth atreet. Mrs. Gilbert's husband, who has been working at the carpenter trade in Cairo, and sent her money for support, was overcome by heat about three weeks ago, and has since been incapacitated for work. He wrote to her informing her of his inability to send her any money assigning the reasons therefor, and she set about to see if she could not earn enough for the support of herself and children until her husband was well again. She worked in Hurst's can factory for several days and tried to secure washing, but falled to earn enough to provide food and

TIM REARDON'S GAYETY. He Tries to Pose as a Lotharlo and Bepudi-

A FEW MORE YARNS ENTE OST-DISPATCH"

THEY TELL TAI



CH is \$20 in gold

so hard at me for? Don't you Tom Pepper, the party who particular friend of mine, with rks were certainly not unca een a hard matter to find a fin been a hard matter to find a fin bust manhood—a young man dancy of spirits was only equal fundity of body. But now Tichbourn claimant could proved his identity as His fresh and ruddy skin now wy ellow hue and hung in loose folds; his clear blue eyes were onto by swollen and discolored ling was one-half too big, and along you could fancy that his lunderneath his ample raime more like the folly Tom than I I saked my friend what in the Seven Wonders had come over "Skeeters Billy, skeeters!" he come, I cannot stand on the you the sad story. Let's go to in its most retired nook, schooner, I will a tale unfold weep."

Accordingly, when we had set ormer, a small table between had taken a lusty swig of the cage, he began: "You know what the weather Louis for the last two or three we that the act of the second-Louis for the last two or three we like, "he said, "a soorching spe dark domain. You also know (I DISFATCH, at least) that all thave, by legal local option, by from selling cooling draughts citizens on Sunday.

"Well, a number of my young wont it was to rest on sultry Sun some friendly shade and sip it asked me to devise some ache vent this unsocial Sunday law. fishing party, which they declar thing. There were nine in the poors, you know them well, so I at their names.

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with the purpose of devoting her life to works of charity and mercy are of a singularly interesting and romantic nature. The young lady was the affianced wife of Robert W. Jacobs, the young medical student of Unadilla, whose strange disappearance on the night of May 5, 1887, furnished a mystery that still remains absolutely without a clue. He had promised to call on his betrothed that night, but did not come. For a time she cherished the con jecture that he might have wandered away while laboring under a sudden mental affliction and would be found. She now believes that he was murdered and robbed on the night of his disappearance and his body coincealed. That belief is now shared by the young man's aged parents and friends. Young Jacobs was the son of Alfred Jacobs, a well-to-do farmer of Unadilla, and at the time of his disappearance was studying medicine in the office of Dr. G. L. Halsey of that town. He was of bright intellectual promise and exemplary habits. He spent the afternoon preceding his disappearance in the village of Sidney, which is about three miles distance from his father's house, where he lived. That afternoon he coilected some money due him in Sidney and in the course of business transactions he showed a roll of bank bills containing \$200 or more. He missed the early evening train from Sidney to Unadilla, afterwards remarking that he would walk to his father's house rather than wait for the midnight train. About 9 o'clock two men living in Sidney who were returning from a fishing trip, met him walking toward house on the railroad track, and as he passed he gave them a cheerful greeting. So far as is known this was the last seen of him living or dead. His family did not worry over his fallure to return that night, as he frequently remained away for several days on business.

On the Sanday following two Boston drummers, who were out securing the woods for trailing arbutus, at a point near where young Jacobs was last seen, and between the railroad track and the Susquehanna River came across a re

by the Conried Co. last night, and the opera will be sung there all through the week. The cool weather and the popularity of the opera brought out a very large andience. The performance was not as smooth as the others the company has given, but the fault was not theirs. Every one had worked hard and they all knew their parts well, but after the opera Saturday Miss Louise Bianchi was taken very sick. Yesterday morning Dr. Mudd was called in to see her. He had his doubts about whether she could go on that night, but he said he would try and brace her up for it. Bianchi, who has a deal of pluck, said she would certainly be there and no other preparations were made. When the time to assemble for the performance came it was announced that Bianchi was not so well and could not appear there was trouble. She was cast as Minna and Miss Celle Ellis as Rosetta, and "The Binck Hussar" without Minna would be neculiar. At last it was determined to let Miss Marion Langdon go on, as she was willing to do, and fill up, but she could not sing as she did not know the music of the part, but she went on as Minna. Ellis sang as many of Bianchi's songs as she could, but she had not rehearsed them. She had only heard Bianchi sing them, and there they were—Ellis singing a part and a half and Langdon singing nothing. The company was somewhat broken up, but all of them worked hard and gave an exceedingly creditable performance. It was an unforseen accident for which no one was responsible, but everything will be arranged for to-night and during the remainder of the week there will be no more hitches.

The "Last Days of Pompeli" will be given at Kensington Gardons to-morrow night and a very elaborate programme has been prepared. There has been an addition to the corps of performers and the fireworks display will be more brilliant than ever. Prof. Vertilli, the mogician, the Vertilli family, the royal marionettes and Dexter Cordel amused a host of people yesterday. The entertainment is one of the most attractive that any summer garden in t

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., August 13.—Sunday aftermoon at about 3 o'clock George Petit died at his home in Pleasant Grove, about two miles north of this city. Mr. Petit was a painter

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AT IT AGAIN.

d is Arrested, to Be Balled Out and Get Drunk Again—What He Had to Say—The Baltimore Club Going to Pieces—A Queer Decision at Saratoga—About Bell Boy— Sporting and Tarf Matters—Base Ball

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., August 12.—A week ago John
L. Sullivan announced that he was in training
to whip any man in the world in the ring, and
that he had foresworn liquor. Saturday night
he was miserably drunk, and, worse for him,
he had to spend several hours in a cell. There
was a time when the charmono could get as he had to spend several hours in a cell. There was a time when the champion could get as royally drunk and do as much mischlef as he chose without police interference, but it was far different last night in Brighton. In the afternoon he and his friend, Billy Haggarty, the barber, attended the Beacon Park races, driving there with a toam. Before nightfall both were intoxicated, and they had great difficulty in steering clear of coilisions on the way home. A carriage, driven by W. H. Marsh, was coming out from Boston. Marsh observed the condition of the two men and tried to get out of their way, but the two carriages crashed together. Both were everturned. Mr. Marsh was thrown heavily to the ground, but sustained no more berious injuries than some bruises. Sullivan was stunned and lay unconscious. He was knocked out. His face was bleeding profusely. Haggarty was not hurt. Two officers had witnessed the affair, and took them into custody, with a large crowd at their heels. John L. sent the news of his arrost to his Boston friends, and three hours later Tom Delaney turned up and bailed him out.

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"Me and Haggarty had been out to Deep Park and were coming home nice and quiet." Apparently the champlon was not very clear at the time of the drive, for, proceeding with his story, he said: "The next thing I knew I saw two coppers having a hold of Billy. I told them to take their hands off him, and just them seven more coppers grabbed a hold of me. I shoved them away, but there were so many of the coppers that I went along with them. It is a shame I say for cops to abuse me so. You bet your life I was not going to stay in that cell all night, though I would not have squealed—would I, Tom? You know me a long while and I know I would not. I sent to every friend I had and got bail."
"Waiter, bring the same all around again,"

Very Sad Condition of Affairs Existing

day. The club may be said to be the most unlucky one in the Association, even more so than the Louisvilles. At the opening of Jacobs was last seen, and between the railroad track and the Susquehanna River came across a red morocco pocket-book empty as to money, but containing letters addressed to R. W. Jacobs and other papers evidently belonging to him. Several of the letters showed blood stains, and on one of the envelopes four bloody finger marks were distinctly visible. The news of the find spread rapidly, and when it became known that the young man was missing, the country round about became alarmed for his safety and for days following hundreds of men engaged in the work of scarching for him. Every thicket and swamp for miles around was thoroughly scarched. The hollows of the river were dragged and divers with their apparatus were brought from Lake Ontario to explore the deep pools and ponds. The searchers found, not far from where the pocket-book was picked up, the missing man's hat, broken in at the crown as if by a blow, and one or two other little articles that were identified as his. But no other trace has ever been found. The old father tells of a strange dream that he had on that night when the pocket-book was found. He dreamed he saw his son had walked along the railroad track and there was suddenly atacked by two robbers, one of whom dealt him a deadly blow on the head with a club. At this stage of the dream he was awakened by a loud knocking at the door. The caliers were friends from Sidney, who brought him, along with the bloody pocketbook, the first news of his son's probably violent death.

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At the Gardens.

The "Black Hussar" at Uhrig's Cave—"Last Days of Pempeil."

The "Black Hussar" was given at the Cave by the Conried Co. last night, and the operative by the conried Co. last night, and the operative by the

The Damaged Pertion Fixed Up.

gripmen were pulling their gongs furiously, and the people in their eagerness to get to the cars made a rush for the stairs, and were packed in an almost immovable mass like so many sardines in a box. The crash came when a crowd in the rear made a rush to break to the front, causing the railing to give way. The patrons of Sportsman's Park have been warned time and again not to push and jam into one another in going out, and hereafter I propose to station policemen along the platform to see that no rush again occurs. Everything was done for the gentlemen injured, and I understand this morning that those who were thought at first to have been badly hurt are getting along all right. My physician, Dr. N. B. Carson, has attended to those who were in any way bruised in the fall. The tendency is to exaggerate accidents, no matter how slight."

Great Base Ball.

It was a splendid exhibition of base ball tha

The Clevelands play the Browns again to capture two out of three of the present series. and with their pitchers all right will give the Browns a hard fight. O'Brien and Snyder will probably be the Cleveland battery, and the champion pitcher of the Association, Charlie King, will look after the Browns interests. Play will be called at 4 p. m. The admission is 35 cents.

Grand-Stand Chat.

Cleveland again to-morrow.

With the kind of ball they put up yesterday the Browns must be killed to lose the pennant. King's speed and command of the ball yes-erday was the finest seen at Sportsman's "Are you a Democrat?" was asked Manager Loftus this morning. "No, I'm a Cleveland and 50-cent tariff man." A section of the grand stand at Sportsman's Park fell in yesterday. Happily there was no serious damage done. The park needs a new stand.

Boston's idea of base ball is to release players, then hire them over, and give them better wages, as in the case of Higgins and Hines.

and Hines.

Jack Boyle's catching is simply par excellence. Jack is again catching in the form he showed last season when he broke the record, catching forty-four successive games.

The Athletics will hereafter have a band of music in attendance at their games on ladies' days. This programme goes into effect next Thursday.—[Exchange. When will they begin to give away chromos?

Capt. Comiskey's base running has con-Capt. Comiskey's base running has con-tributed wonderfully to the run-getting of the "chumps" for the past thirty days es-pecially. In the Athletic games here he did some tail sliding and got there with accelerated motion.

of the last thirteen games be has pitched, King has won twelve of them. No pitcher in the country has a record equal to this. Tim Keefe pitched about as many winning games, but did not pitch any two one day after the other, as King did in Baltimore.

"Now, young man," he said, in solema tones, "you know it is the Sabbath day and you have been to the ball game." "Well-er-I-um—that is—ah—you know—um—yes—I have, sir; I cannot deny it." "Which side won? I've a fiver on the home team."

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When Umpire Gaffney walked off the field after yesterday's game a good many of the spectators shouted: "Good-by, Gaff; sorry to see you leave us." Gaffney will not be seen here again this season unless it be in the world's series.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The result of the inquest into the death of William H. Grainey, who was killed while umpiring a game of ball at Brockton, Mass., on June 30, is a verdiet that death was caused by the blow of a ball and did not result from any unlawful act on the part of any person.

"Out at third," said Pitcher O'Brien of Cleveland, last week, when he had sustained a sunstroke and thought it was all up with him. But the doctor pulled the pitcher through all right, and by way of thanks O'Brien said: "Doc, I'd have lost the game but for the way you backed me up."

When the Boston score reached New York is test evening lovers of the grape locked at the statement of the said of the said

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has been about right.—[Cleveland Plaindeader.

This is a quiet slap at Mike Kelly: "Barney Gilligan and Frank Gardner are at their homes in Cambridge. Dupee Shaw is quietly resting at Charlestown. John Manning is in fine condition at his home at the South End. Mish Murray is at his home in South Boston. A short time ago these men were high up in the base ball profession. They were artists at their business and received big money for their services. It is doubtful if any of these players, with the exception of Murray, have saved enough money out of the business to keep them six months, and yet clubs are in need of players all over the country and seldom think of these men, who don't take care of their positions when they have a chance."

[Boston Paper.]

In the early part of the season Gafney was

The Damaged Pertion Fixed Up.

President Von der Abe was seen this morning regarding the break in the grand stand yesterday at Sportsman's Park. "You can see that the damage is again all repaired, and you would not know anything had happened. The beams and rafters have all been replaced, securely fixed with bolts and nuts, a new platform laid, and the damaged pertion all in the plate. "The beams and rafters have all been replaced, and you would not know anything had happened. The beams and rafters have all been replaced, securely fixed with bolts and nuts, a new platform laid, and the damaged portion all in terrible strain on that pertion of the stand, does not the plate. "Gaffiney made again." The accident occurred by the terrible strain on that pertion of the stand, does not the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaff' prompty determined from the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaffiney for the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Game for the plate." Gaffiney for the plate. "Gaffiney for the plate." Gaffin

runs made by the Reds.

The Little Americans defeated the Globe Shoe & Clothing Co. nine in a forfeited game of 9 to 6. They play all clubs under 14. Address Fred J. Burkert, manager, 320 South Fourth street.

Yesterday morning a match game of ball took place at the forty acres between the Nobody's Claim and Yeager's Pets, which resulted in the score of 16 to 5 in favor of Nobody's Claim. The feature of the game was the battery work of Harpky and Pluxten.

ost Disparch played a match call with the press-room and ments. The game was played G. First Battalion, range 200 yards, Springfield

About Bell Boy.

The celebrated stallion Bell Boy, recently old to C. C. Seaman, Lexington, Ky., for sold to C. C. Seaman, Lexington, Ry., for 550,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse at an auction, is an illustrious son of a great sire, but he does not, says the Horseman, derive all his ancestral honors from the grand Electioneer.

His dam is Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, the dam of Hinda Rose, with a 3-year-old record of 2:19½; St. Bel, with a 4-year-old record of 2:24½, and Chimes, with a 2-year-old record of 2:30¾, When we go one step farther we come to Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells and the grandam of Bell Boy. She also is one of the blue-blooded matrons of the turf, and as a producer of extreme speed ranks high in the roll of fame. Alcasar, 3-year-old record, 2:2½; Eva, 2:23½, and Beautiful Bells are bright jewels in her diadem. The sire of Beatiful Bells was the Moor, which died at 8 years of age, yet he has five to his credit in the 2:30 list, including Sultan, which has already contributed thirteen to the charmed circle. With such a superbilneage, grand individuality and speed of the highest order should be expected, and, true to the laws of heredity, Bell Boy possesses both. His campaign last year was one long series of triumphs. He trotted fitteen races, walkovers and exhibitions, trotted five neats in 2:30 or better, and was certainly the unbeaten and champion 2-year-old of 1887. \$50,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse

Can This Be True?

There was some excitement in the loca ool rooms Friday over the delay in the an-ouncement of the winner of the third race at nouncement of the winner of the third race at Saratoga. The cause for the delay, it would appear, was good. The four horses who ren first were Bessie June, Pasha, Elmira and Bronzomarte. They were off in close order and well bunched on passing the stand. As they went to the quarter Pasha ran forward and took a lead of a length from Elyton and continued this to the half, when Bronzomarte ran into second place. The race down the stretch was a fine one. Elmira coming next to the rails with a grand rush reached home a good head in front of Bronzomarte, a head before Bessie June, who was a neck before Pasha. The judges did not appear to know who had won. At first Bessie June's number was put up, which was received with derision, and after floundering about they finally decided that Pasha had won, giving the place to Bessie June and awarding Elmira third place, after having given it to Bronzomarte. The people who were present were disgusted with the utterly idiotic work of the judges.

Prince Wilkes, Fred Folger, Flossie G., Rare Ripe and Loretta F. will start in the free-for-all at Utloa.

The steeplechaser, Glenarm, fell and broke his neck at Saratoga last week. Wheatley fell in the same race. There were three gray horses in one of the races at Monmouth on Tuesday, a very rare sight, and two of them ran first and second.

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Bergeman's guitar ractory, in the Franchiln avenue, was damaged \$25 by fire yesterday morning.

George Williams and Alexander Frunick were arrested vesterday for robbing Crockett Branch of East St. Louis Friday night.

Charles Hock's residence, 1834 Gratiot street, was burglarized yesterday morning. A pair of gold bracelets, a dozon silver forks and a dozen silver spoons were taken.

Charles Ash, a negro, tried to whip a Franklin avenue cable conductor yesterday for refusing to stop for him, and he was not only severely punished, but was also locked up.

Alfred Johnson was stabbed in the right side by Hannah Owens at 1015 North Seventh street, last night. He was cared for at the City Dispensary and Hannah was locked up.

A political discussion between John Kenny and Patrick Murphy, yesterday, on Ninth and Biddle streets, culminated in Kenny slashing Murphy across the left arm with a knife. No arrests.

George Duval, who lives at No. 12 South Eleventh street, drew a revolver on his wife yesterday, but the woman ran out of the house screaming before he could fire. Officer Dempsey took him into custody.

Richard Harlem's watch chain and inflicted only a slight wound. Hyde escaped. The shooting was the result of a quarrel which originated in Rusty Evans' saloon.

The Pensioners' Benevolent Union met yesterday afternoon at No. 18 North Fourth

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The Pensioners' Benevolent Union met yesterday afternoon at No. 18 North Fourth street. A pension bill was read, and it was suggested that it be recommended to the next Congress for consideration. It provides that each Union soldier in the late war receive \$30 a month. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of respect to Gen. Sheridan.

The new steamer Cherokee ran into the bridge yesterday and was damaged about \$60. The boat swung out from the Cherry street landing about 100 clock, it being the intention of the officers to back her down to Olive street without turning. Her bow swung toward the western pier just as she was passing under and the chimneys struck the superstructure. They were broken, off close to the hurricane deck and rolled into the river. Several tugs went to the rescue and the boat was pulled back to Wash street and laid up for repairs.

George Bradley, a respectable young work-ingunan of Pianville, Conn., shot his sweet-heart, Lilly Potter, with fatal results and then tried to kill himself.

An open switch on the Eric road near Corning, N. Y., wrecked a fast express train, derailing the engine and three cars. The engineer was crushed to death.

J. R. Cariston and Al Mules.

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J. R. Carleton and Al Miller, two well-known miners, were seriously hurt at Leadville, Colo. by the explosion of a blast of giant powder Miller's injuries will probably result fatally.

Mrs. John Park of Ashland, Ry., received a registered letter containing 128, which a mar signing himself "Friend" had cent, saying i was in payment for a pocket-knite he has stolen from Mrs. Park's father lifty years be fore.

FALL STYLES ARE IN SIGHT.

Though not here yet, they soon will be. In the meantime, while we await their coming, we're busy clearing out what's left of our sum-mer stock. Men's Trousers that were \$6, \$7, \$8, now \$5-but a few pairs of any one style. Men's Suits what remains of several lots - go for two-thirds of former prices. Most of 'em are suitable for wear from now till late in the fall.

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ELECTION NOTICES.

OUTH ST. LOUIS, August 4, 1838.—Carondelet Daion Hall Association. The annual election for thirteen directors will be held on August 15 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12; also the meeting of Stockholders the same evening at 7:30 p. m., at the hall, kobert and Michigan avenues.

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J. Harmon Reed and a young lady named Milken went out in a boat at Bar Harbor, Me., and did not return at the expected time. Assistance was sent out, and their boat was found up side down three miles from shore. The young lady and her escort have not yell been found.

been found.

Prof. Perin of the Lycee fired five shots at Gen. Boulanger yesterday while he was driving in an open carriage at St. Jean D'Angely, M. Ratapan, a triend of the General's, turned the platol aside as the man fired, receiving a bullet in the back of his head whien inflicted no serious injury. Two pensants standing near by were atruck by the flying bullets. The shooting occurred during a pitohed battle between the rival political parties. Count Dillon was struck on the head with a club.

HACKETT CITY, Ark., August 13.—Theodora nurman, a cotton buyer here, has been sarding with his family at the Southern Hotel or the past six months. Saturday evening, hile slightly intoxicated, he sprang upon his fe and choked her severely. He was put in il. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning a lowd of sixteen men captured the juil by ree, took Thurman, tied him to a tree and hipped him severely. They then turned him ose. He has left for parts unknown.



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